"In Tune With the Infinite" The Reverend Doctor Arthur Mather

"Power of Little Things". The Reverend John L. Brandt

"Conquering Through Love" The Reverend John L. Roemer

## **EXTRACTS FROM SUNDAY SERMONS** PREACHED IN ST. LOUIS PULPITS :

"The sooner we realize that man lives not for bread alone, that the true end of life is not to please the body, but discipline the spirit, • that the satisfying life is the life fed from the heights, the sooner . shall we devote ourselves to the essential."-The Reverend Doctor

"The greatest blessings arrive by the way of sorrow. One who has never suffered cannot enjoy life's richest blessings. One who has lacktrianglebeen encircled by the cloud of sorrow cannot appreciate the brightness of the day."-The Reverend John L. Roemer.

The difference between men is largely a difference in the improvement and employment of their talents. Happy is the man who is • daily engaged in the pursuit for which God has designed him."-The Reverend Doctor John L. Brandt. ..................

CHRIST IS THE WORLD'S
CONQUEROR THROUGH LOVE.

Reverend John L. Roemer Says the
Attractiveness of the Savier is
Mis Sympathy.

Tyler Place Presbyterian Church observed yesterday as Chrysanthemum Day.
The church was beautifully decorated with the variegated colors of the chrysanthemum.

After the services the flowers and potted plants were sent to the sick of the congregation, and also to the hospitals and homes for the aged and infirm.

Attention was called to the custom of the church in making beautiful the edited on stated occasions with floral offerlings, and sending them from the sanctuary on arrands of comfort and good cheer of the complex and artificial life of the common. What a rebulke was the life of the common. What a rebulke was the life of the common. What a rebulke was the life of the common. What a rebulke was the life of the common. What a rebulke was the life of the common. What a rebulke was the life of the common. What a rebulke was the life of the common. What a rebulke was the life of the common. What a rebulke was the life of the common. What a rebulke was the life of the common. What a rebulke was the life of the common. What a rebulke was the life of the common. What a rebulke was the life of the common. What a rebulke was the life of the common.

Attention was called to the custom of the church in making beautiful the edition on stated occasions with floral offerings, and sending them from the sanctuary on errands of comfort and good cheer to the sick, the bereaved and the infirm. In the morning the pastor, the Reverend John L. Roemer, preached from the text, Matt. v, 4. "Blessed are they that mouth, for they shall be comforted."

He said, in part: "The attractiveness of Christ is not his power, his wisdom, his precepts, but pre-eminently his sympathy. Christ is the world's conquertor, through love. Power is dazzling, bewildering, coveted. Its attractiveness is in the world of material things, and the temperary glory of the spectacular. "All power is given unto me" were words of the Master in the hour of need, but his power is given unto me" were words of the Master in the hour of need, but his power is given unto me" were words of the Master in the hour of need, but his power was secondary to a greater truth he lived—the supremacy of the affection in winning and converting this sin-cursed world.

"Bliver and gold have I none." said the Apostle Peter, but such as he had, God's lite-giving grace, brought healing to the church would make leas of gold and more of God in the church would make leas of gold and more of God in the church would make leas of gold and more of God in the church would make leas of gold and more of God in the church would make leas of gold and more of God in the church would make leas of gold and more of God in the church would make leas of gold and more of God in the church would make leas of gold and more of God in the church would make leas of gold and more of God in the church would make leas of gold and more of God in the church would make leas of gold and more of God in the church would make leas of gold and more of God in the church would make leas of gold and more of God in the church would make leas of gold and more of God in the church would make leas of gold and more of God in the church would make leas of gold and more o

"Bilver and gold have I none." said the Apostle Peter, but such as he had, God's ife-giving grace, brought healing to the ame. The world would fare infinitely better than it does if the church would make less of gold and more of God in its practical operations. The greatness of a modern shurch is estimated from within is well as from without by its material power.

are tokens and traces of the childlike heart. The greatest things are those which are said most simply. There is nothing so strong, nothing so persuasive, as simplicity.

His life was further, a sane and hopeful life. His hopefulness depended upon his sanity. Defining the word reasonable in his Gifford lectures, Professor James says that 'One characteristic mark of reasonableness or rationality is a strong feel. The prophet's conception of the son of man was his anointment to preach good tidings; bind up the broken-hearted; comfort those that mourn. Christ's conception of his mission is summed up in his words "not to be ministered unto, but to minister." The loyalty of our adherence to him is subadinating everything and every thought to the spirit of his mission here upon earth.

ordinating everything and every thought to the spirit of his mission here upon earth.

The house of sorrow is a strange place to look for joy. Mourners are the last receive the world would call biessed Men to their quest of happiness would not think of looking for it in the shadows of grief. Yet Jesus said: "Blessed are they that minourn." It is just like the Master bioloding truth and blessing where the world least looks for them.

The greatest blessings arrive by the way of sorrow. One who has never suffered cannot enjoy life's reflects the strings of earth have been sung to serrow. The reachest things in character have been sung to sorrow. The sweetest song of earth have been sung to sorrow. The sweetest music in the winter of told. A glimpe of the heavenly life is over in the Apacalypes, and this truth is set forth in it. The referenced are singing. The master which nearest which no man could number, gathered out of all nations, standing in the places of homor before the throng wearing white rohes and carrying palms in their hands. When the question was asked. Who are these highly favored the safe they which came out of great to have passed through a baptism of these was the they have heaven the hands. When the question was asked. Who are these highly favored these are they which came out of great to have passed through a baptism of the safe ring ones of earth, who have passed through a baptism of the safe in the places of homor before the throne, wearing white rohes and carrying palms in the places of homor before the throne. The safe ring does not cannot enjoyed the carrying palms in the places of homor before the throne. The safe ring one of earth, who have passed through a baptism of the safe they which came out of great to have peased through a baptism of the safe they which came out of great to have peased through a baptism of the safe they which came out of great to have passed through a baptism of the safe they which the case the safe which which have peased through a baptism of the safe they which

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We must live through the secars winter if we would value the spring.

And the woods must be said and silent Before the robins sing.

live by bread only, instead of feeding upon the manna that comes down from
heaven. The man who feeds upon that
bread with Christ fed on, in whose soul
there is the answering thrill to the call
of the infinite can only be hopeful God
is a God of hope. 'Now the God of hopeful you with all joy and reace in believing that we may abound in hope.' If we
would be delivered from the ache of modernism, if we would have the life of peace
and poise, the same, hopeful life, we must
be fed from the heights, we must live
in time with the infinite. Such a life is
the life which abides, for whilst 'all that
is in the world passeth away.'

is in the world passeth away, he that doeth the will of God abideth for

A retreat for the Young Men's Sodality of St. Patrick's Church will be opened on this evening by a Redemptorist priest. Nothing has been left undone by Father Astward and the officers of the sodality

Ayiward and the officers of the sociality to render the retreat a success in every respect. The exercises will consist of mass at 5 a m. followed by a short instruction. Rosary, sermon and Benediction will constitute the evening exercises. Father Ayiward feels confident that by the end of the retreat he will have every

ing man in the parish enrolled in the

Miss McHale, the organist at St. Pat-

Miss alchale, the organist at St. Par-rick's Church, has in course of prepara-tion a special missical programme for the closing exercises. The mass will be sung by members of the Young Ladies' and Young Mon's sofalities. The Kyrie and Givera will be from Marzo's first mass trede, Sanctus and Benedictus, Gounoit

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Officitorium, Jesu Dei Vivi, Agnus Dei,
Brewn Sopranos, Misses Mazie O'Hara.
M. Stapiston, M. McDonald, M. Owens,
B. Ahrens and M. Curran; altos, Misses
C. Dowdell M. Hogan and M. McGovern;
temera, Messre, Al Burke, F. J. Curran,
R. Nolon; hase, P. Streel, J. Barton, T.

HONOR DR. DOUGLAS HYDE.

Frequelye Committee of the Irish

edies organized for the reception of the Bouglas Hyde will report progress he general meeting next Sanday even-at Hibernian Hall Committees on

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reception, publicity and programme are slee to make returns concerning progress, and measures will be adopted to give the distinguished scholar and leader of the brish people in the revival of Celtin tradi-tions and history a grand welcome. It is the purpose of the local organiza-tion to furnish an interesting programme in connection with Doctor Hyde's lecture.

IRISH SOCIETIES PLAN TO

130 mass on next Sunday. After mass the new members will be admitted inthe sodulity and with the older ones to the act of consecration to the Virgin

OPENS AT ST. PATRICK'S.

RETREAT FOR YOUNG MEN

The flowers must be buried in darkness. Before then can bud and bloom.

And the successed and surmest sunshine chomes after the efform and gloom.

How difficult it is to rise to the though How difficult it is to rise to the thought of the braftlude of the mourtful! It is impossible apart from the life of christ. We must rise to the divine conception of our being before we can count it all joy to be persecuted, rewiled and have all manner of evil spoken against us falsely. We must see life through the eves of the Christ before gloom is dissipated by the radiance of heaven's gloty. The comfort in all that mourn is the blessing of the Christ-life within us. Having the scal of this beatitude upon us may we comfort one another with the comfort wherealth we curselves are comforted.

### SAYS RELIGION CONSISTS IN DOING GOD'S WILL

"In Tone With the Infinite" Was Thome Treated by Doctor Arthur Wather.

The Reverend Doctar Arthur Mather preaching last night at Immanuel Methodist Discopal Church, South, took as his text, "My meat is to do the will of him that sent me."—John iv, il. He said part. In a beautiful pealm. David praye that y be so taught to do the will of their be led into the land of upright. The metaphor is suggestive. A life which the will of man is swallowed the will of God, likened to some parary of smoothness, some far-stretchi way of smoothness, some far-stretching plain, broken neither by larren mountains nor frowning cliffs, but basking peaceful and fruliful beneath the smile of God. The psalmist's prayer found its fulfil-ment in the divine man. In the words of the text the Master makes known the text the Master makes known his ruling passion. The purpose for which he lived, the power by which he lived are here set forth. The scurces of his strength were spiritual. His was a heaven-fed life. He lived in tune with the infinite. His meat was due to the will of him that sent him."
"In a word then, spirituality, religion, was the essence of his life; its spring and atmosphere. In him there was the answering thrill to the call of the Infinite But we need to define our terms. Strange misconceptions have gathered around the terms religious, spiritual.

"Religion is not merely emotion. It brings to us it is true, the possibility of indulgence in many sweet and blessed emotions, but feeling alone is not religion. It offers magnificent consolations, but it not an amodyne merely. It behas up It offers magnificent consciousness, but it is not an anodyne merely. It lights up the darkness of the future, but to relegate it to the future is missing the mark. Fery different to all this was that religion which was the spring and atmosphere of the Master's life. By doing the will of God he meant that there was the complete response of his whole nature to the unseen, the infinite, the enternal. To live upon the invisible and higher to live upon the invisible and higher to at it, obey it, cling to it as the last lity of such was the religion which is the essence of the Master's life. It

# RAISE **\$**35,000 IN LESS THAN HOUR

Members of Union Avenue Chris tian Church Pledge Fund for New \$60,000 Auditorium.

### THE CHAPEL IS DEDICATED.

**Enough Money Subscribed to Be** gin Building Magnificent Stone Structure at Union and Von Versen Avenues.

Members of the congregation of the Union Avenue Christian Church yesterday raised \$15,600 to build a large auditorium. The edifice will cost about \$60,600. When finished it will be a magnificent stone structure facing Union avenue. The chapel, in which the church services and Sunday-school work have been held for more than a year, was dedicated yesterday after the afternoon meeting.

Two years ago the Central Christian Church and the Mount Cabanne Christian Church and the Mount Cabanne Christian Church. The properties on which the churches stood were sold, and a lot at Union and Von Versen avenues was purchased for \$20,600. Later the present structure was built at

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Later the present structure was built at a cost of \$50,000.

Some time ago it was decided among the members of the congregation that a large auditorium should be built, and when the project was figured on it was found that the structure would cost \$60,000. The Finance Committee, composed of H. S. Thomson, chairman; Oreon E. Sott, W. D. Paman, Hamilton Grover, A. J. Smith, W. P. Clarkson and J. D. Ennis, determined to see what could be done in the way of subscriptions on the part of the members. In this way several thousand dollars was raised, and then it was decided to hold a donation day in connection with the dedication of the chapel.

F. M. Raines, corresponding secretary of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Christian denomination, came to St. Louis from Cinedinanti to help the congregation to raise the money. Mr. Raines presided at the moraling meeting and succeeded in raising \$20,000 in a little less than an hour's time. The afternoon meeting was not nearly so successful, but more than \$5,000 was subscriptions were all for five years, one-fifth being payable anutally. The largest donation was for \$6,000, and the rest ranged all the way down to \$6. All the societies connected with the church, who number 1,000. The Board of Trustees considers that it has enough money to go ahead with the new structure as soon as possible.

Not much trouble was had in raising the money at either session. There was a large attendance at both, and all present were cager to see as much money subscribed as possible. Mr. Raines only had to call for a \$6 pleeige and instantly there would be two or three subscriptions. Several members of the congregation clubbed together to raise amounts of \$100.

The Reverend James M. Philputt, D. D. is usitor of the church. The official board

says that One characteristic mark of reasenableness or rationality is a strong feeling of ease, peace, rest, lively relief from puzzle and perplexity. In that sense we use the word. The chief characteristic of Christ's life was peace. He was the man of sorrows, who had not where to lay his head. He was recibled and each east.

St. John's Parish will give a parish reunion and festival at the school hall on
Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. November 21 and 22. The affair will be
opened on Tuesday evening with a large
suchre, which will begin at 8:30 sharp.
On Wednesday evening there will be an
entertainment by the dramatic society of
the parish, beginning at same hour.
Muste will be supplied on both evenings
by Hardy's Band. Supper will be served
each evening on the second floor of the
building. Fancy and refreshment tables
will be located in the hall itself.

Professor Charles Turner will give a descriptive lecture upon Irish scenery on Sunday evening. November 19, at St. Patrick's School Hall, East St. Louis The members of the Young Ladies' Sodsitty of St. Patrick's Church will render Irish vocal and instrumental selections on the eccasion. Miss Anita Griffin, prefect of the sodality, will have charge of the programme. The young ladies will serve as ushers and will wear green rosettes.

Arrangements are being made for a con-cert to be given at the Grand Avenue Hotel, under the austices of the general and diocesan councils of the Queen's and discessal contents of the queens and paughters. The date has not as yet been decided upon, but it will be a pre-Advent affair. Mrs. P. J. Toomey and Miss Marie Lynch are in charge of the musical programme. The best talent of the city will be secured for the occasion.

The Reverend Father Charles McLeod, C 88 R. of 8t. Alphonsus's Church, re-turned home the early part of the week after giving successful missions in the

At I o'clock to-morrow afternoon the first meeting for the year of the Queen's Daughters of the New Cathedral Chapel will be held at the parochial residence. All the members are invited to attend.

On Wednesday evening, Novemb the Young Men's Dramatic Club of the Sa cred Heart Church. East St. Louis, will present a le-suifful drama entitled "Ealist ed for the War" at the Broadway Theater

Friday morning at 10 o'clock the regular monthly meeting of the Executive Board of the Queen's Daughters' Home Associa-tion will be held at the nome, No. 111 North Sixteenth street

The Reverend Father J. Reynolds, for-The Reverend Fainer J. Reynolds, for-merly assistant at the Sacred Heart Church in Past St. Louis, is now paster of Johnson City and two other missions These places are all in the Southern Illi-nois coul belt and held out bright promises for the Inture.

Plans are new being drawn for a new church to be erected in Mounds, near Cairo. This play is a large railroad center and is the Southern terminus for all freight crews of the Illinois Central Rail-

The Reverend Father J. Quack, newly The Reverend Father J. Quack, newly ordained, is appointed second assistant at the Belleville Cathedral. The Reverend Father Wiener is assistant to the Very Reverend Vicar General Cluse in East St. Louis. The Reverend H. Althoff is transferred to Okawville, and the Reverend F. Mumbour goes from Okawville to Flora. The Reverend Father Kornbrust is now assistant at Ereese, taking the place of the Reverend Joseph Hoelinian, the new paster of Buxton.

# organized in connection with Doctor Hunde's visar, which is to include the rep-resentative citizens of St. Louis. MEXICO BLAMES SUN SPOT.

was the essence of the Master's life. It was not only a perception, it was also a performance. It drew its strength from the hills, it spent that strength in the valleys. Loftiness of vision he had, but there was also intensity of action. He lifted his eyes to the hills for the vision that would help him to walk the plank of duty. Mr. Bryce says of Gladstone. He led a third life, also—the secret life of the wal. Religion was of all things that which had the strongest hold upon his thoughts and feelings. Therein he had the strongest hold upon his choughts and feelings. Therein he had the supply in the United his greath. So the Master not only Material. Hot Weather Attributed to the Phenomenon.

Mexico City, Nov. 11.—The remarkably had weather lasting into November attracts the attention of meteorologists, some of whom attribute it to an immense sun spot.

Earthquakes continue to be reported from various parts of the country, the checks is some close being severs.

# COMMANDER OF SALVATION ARMY TO VISIT ST. LOUIS NEXT SUNDAY



MISS EVA BOOTH-TUCKER.

Commander of the Salvation Army in the United States, will visit St. Louis next Sunday. This will be her first visit to this city since taking command of the Army in this country, as the successor of Commander Booth-Tucker. Colonel J. C. Addie, the Provincial Officer for the Soutwest, whose headquarters are at Eighth and Walnut streets, has secured the Olympic Theater for her meeting, which will be at 8 p. m. Miss Booth has been quite ill, but Colonel Addie has received word that she will be able to fill her engagement here next Sunday

Anniversary of Consecration of St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic

Catholica were served by a priest from Catholica.

The work of the Vincentians from the time they came to St. Louis in 1817, when St. Louis was a village of 4.660 inhabitants, was reviewed. At this time there was no resident pastor of the Catholic congregation in this city, the faithful being served by the parish priest of Cahokia, who journeyed to St. Louis by cance once a month to minister to the wants of his followers.

A comparison of the conditions at that time when there was a small congregation without a pastor and the present, when there are seventy-two parishes in the city, was made. At the earlier date the house of worship was a dilapidated frame build-

### LITTLE THINGS PROPERLY **USED HAVE GREAT POWER.**

Reverend John L. Brandt Admonishes Parishioners to Make Good Use of Present Opportunities. The Reverend John L. Brandt preached

at First Christian Church last night on "The Power of Little Things." He chose his text from Exodus iv. 2: "And the Lord said unto Moses. What is that in thine "When God called Moses to deliver the children of Israel from the bondage of the Egyptians, he was tempted to decline the contest because of his weakness, and to shrink from action on the ground that he had neither owner nor elegenees for crehad neither power nor eloquence nor cre-dentials to persuade the people to believe and hearken unto him. And the Lord said:
"What is that in thine hand." And Moses
replied: "A rod." And with that rod God
and wonders.
"Like Moses, many ask to be excused on

Take Moses, many ask to be excused on the ground that they are so insignificant and talents so limited that they can do but little. They would be up and doing if they could occupy some exaited station, if they could covert a kingdom, found a college, move a multitude to action, reform a city or perform some great work that would fill all the world with wonder and glory. But to do the little things paster of Buxton.

New Councils of the Knights of Columbus will soon be established at Cairo and Du Quoin. At present there are four live councils in the diocese. It goes without saying that all members are enthusiasts.

The new St. Mary's Church at Cartyle, which is to take the place of the old church, destroyed by a cyclone last suming the church destroyed by a cyclone last suming the church of the councils of the complete is soon after New Year's.

The new St. Mary's Church at Cartyle, which is to take the place of the old church, destroyed by a cyclone last suming that she must be excused from singing at the bedside of some sick sister or in the house of mourning. If Mr. Do Nothing could speak like Sourgeon, or Gough, or bestow thousands to feed the poor or found libraries or build churches, then he would act. But he asks to be exthen he would act. But he asks to be ex-cused from doing the little things that he has the opportunity to do every day. "Our text traches us the imperiance of little things. Life is made up of little things. Nature cherishes little things. The mammoth trees of California were once little saplings. There are ten thousand little saplings. There are ten thousand things. Nature cherishes little things. The mammoth trees of California were once little saplings. There are ten thousand first to one eagle, ten thousand first to one whale.

"God cherishes little things. He has chosen the weak things to confound the mightly He used the rod in the hand of Moste to display his power amongst the Egyptians. It was a sling-shot in the Egyptians. It was a sling-shot in the hand of Moste to display his power amongst the Egyptians. It was a sling-shot in the hand of Moste to He hand of Levelshable and the religious spirit in the hand of Levelshable and the religious spirit in the hand of Zerubbabli and the telephone of the ass. Samson slew the Fillistians. A plummer in the hand of Zerubbabli and the religious spirit in the sales. The tentre symptom of Moste in the hand of Zerubbabli and the religious spirit in the soul. That is nourished by the consistent of the culture of God. It is to the culture of Rail peace of Rio Live and Iteralism that Paul pleads in this capture. Over against documents in ink and stone—even credentials of apostolic authority, and the very divine autograph of the Ten Commandiments—he sets the lives of men and the religious spirit in the hand of Zerubbabli and the sales, the control of Burtingo is sales, though inherently glorious, has no cause it was the first country in Bouth America, and Peru because the archbished.

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carpenter. He dined with publicans and sinners. He taught by the wayside. He heard the cry of the despised publican. He heard the appeal of the blind Hartimens. He said he would not break the bruised reed nor quench the smoking flax. Speaking from heaven, he said: 'Even as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethree, ye have done it unto me. He hears every humble petition and every gentle knock at the door. He has promised to reward every little deed of kindness done in his name.

"Our Lord assures us that he has given useful talents to all. He has a purpose for everybody. He has great things to be accomplished by the doing of countless little things."

to Christ.

"Jesus was the son of God, uniquely so. His one name for God was father. All philosophic and legalistic names for God were absent from his lips and thoughts. Now are we the sons of God. To take this truth, the glory of Jesus's life, into our own and live it will make us increasingly filial. There is no consciousness that will so dignify life as this, none that will so transform us. Do we act like sons of such a father in business, home, social and civic life? Is our profession of sonship a mask or an expression of soul reality?

Services in colebration of the sixticth aniversary of the consecration of St. Vincent Conditions of the sixticth aniversary of the consecration of St. Vincent Conditions of the sixticth aniversary of the consecration of St. Vincent Conditions of the sixticth aniversary of the consecration of St. Vincent Conditions of the sixticth aniversary of the consecration of St. Vincent Conditions of St. Vincent Cond

the tow-path to the White House, and Webster from the farm to the Senate chamber. It sometimes requires much patience, pruning and preparation before the gates are swang wide open to the fields of large usefulness.

The tal-at in thine hand should be employed. The life of Moses demonstrates the great fact that it takes years to cultivate and develop talent for the work of the master. But when this talent is developed it must be employed. Possibilities must be asserted. The time comes when something must be accomplished. When one finds out what is in his hand he must use it. Happy the man that finds out what God intends him to do. Happy the min who is daily engaged in the pursuit for which God designed him.

"Happy the man who is using the rod that God gave him to help deliver people from the bendage of sin. The pages of history are emblazoned with the names and deeds of men who employed their hands and heads to do the will of the master. The gospel net in the hands of the Callban fisherman was used to eatch

there are seventy-two parishes in the city. Was made. At the earlier date the house of worship was a dilapliated frame building which stood where the Cathedral now stands on Walmut street, between First and Second streets. The pargelial residence was a two-room tenement where for many months the organizers of the first parish in St. Louis slept on the floor with buffalo tobes for covering.

The block new partly occupied by St. Vincent de Paul's Church was bought in 1843 for \$12,000; then considered a remarkably high price, and arrangements were made to build the edifice.

The corner stone was laid on St. Patrick's day of the year following, and the church was consecrated November 12 of the succeeding year. This feat was remurkable for that time, as the church was consecrated within a year after its completion, it being necessary before consecration services that the church be free from debt and in a condition to arrange clearly for the future.

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Following the celebration in the morning solemn vesper services were conducted at 230 in the afternoon, and the singular particle may be a missionary in Africa, and when he re-urned to England Princes uncovered their leads before him and noblemen invited

turned to England Princes uncovered their heads before him and noblemen invited him to their homes, because he added another kingdom to the church of Christ and brought ander the power of the gospel the most sevage of African chiefs, given a translated Bible to savages and bestowed upon the world a better geographical knowledge of Africa.

'In closing, I ask what is in your hand?' It may not seem of much importance, but if you will rightly use it you will aid in pulling down the strongholds of iniquity and in advancing the cause of righteousness in human hearts and homes. Cherish the little thirgs. One thought and anthe little thirgs. One thought and another, and you will become wise. One good deed after another will make you a deed after another will make you a obilianthropist. I appeal to all of you to use what is in your hand to defend the right, to herald liberty, to advocate the truth, to purify solities, to save men from sin and to giorify God.

### FARMS ARE VALUABLE ONLY TO CULTIVATE THE SPIRIT.

The Reverend Doctor Bitting Makes Plea for Closer Following of Christ.

In his sermon at Second Baptist Church vesterday morning the Heverend Doctor W. C. Bitting took for his text II Cor., iii. Is: "But we all, with unveiled face, reflecting as a mirror the glory of the Lord, are transformed into the same image from glory to glory, even as from the Lord the spirit." He said, in part: "In his day Jesus saw in religion a maximum of formalism and a minimum of spirituality and set to work to reverse the proportions. Any religious form is valuable only as it expresses or cultivates the spirit. Literalism always kills. There is no fee to one's religious spirit. vates the spirit. Literalism always kills.
There is no fee to one's religious spirit so great as devention to the husks of the letter. Jesus implants a self-regulative spirit in the soul. That is nourished by the constant presence of God. It is to the culture of this and the foresking of legalism and literalism that Paul pleads in this chapter.

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likeness to Christ. We must seem to make his consciousness our own, so far as we can, to live out the vitalities of his life, to reproduce in ourselves his min-istry to the world, to hate sham and in-completeness in any realm. Reflect him

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and we become like him. That is religion
and rationality also.

"Every one of us is reflecting something
daily We are moons to some sun. We
are intrors to some glory or shame. Our
dreams, workshops, literature, friendships, recreations, environment are either
degrading or exalting us. Every man is
being changed from glory to glery, or from
shame to shame by the glorious or shameful things he reflects. Therefore, religion
is needed in every life. Christ is essential
to our characters."

ITINERARY OF LORIMER PARTY.

Congressmen Will Complete River

Tour November 26.

The Lorimer Congressional party, now engaged on a tour of the Mississippi River for the purpose of reporting at the next session of Congress on river improvements, has announced the following Rinerary:

in m. Velksburg, Miss.—Arrive Wednesday, November 22, at 6 p. m.; depart Thursday, November 22, at 6 a. m.; depart at 6 a. m. Priday.

Natches, Miss.—Arrive Thursday, November 2, at 5 p. m.; depart at 6 a. m. Priday.

Rayou Sarah, La.—Arrive Friday, November 2, at 5 p. m.; depart at 1 a. m.

Batton Rouge, La.—Arrive Saturday, November 5, at 12 mem. depart at 1 p. dl.

Donaldeonytile, La.—Arrive Saturday, November 2, at 1 m.; depart at 1 a. m. Sunday, November 3.

November 3.

oversher 36.
New Orleans, La.—Arrive Sunday, November
of \$1. m., remaining Sunday hight and
ctales. Monday will be spent in New Orone. On Monday night, November 37, the parwill separate.

BIRD CARRIES SLEIGH BELLS

Long Standing Mystery Finally

Solved at Kemper, Ill.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Medora, Ill., Nov. 12—A mystery of several weeks, which had aroused great excitement among farmers in the vicinity of Kemper, north of this city, was cleared yesterday by the discovery of a turkey buzzard to which were attached sieighballs.

The mysterious noise of the bells had

The mysterious noise of the bells had been heard for weeks and could not be accounted for. Yesterday morning, while John and Ode Shields, sons of a farmer, were husking corn in a field north of Kemper, the noise was heard again.

Their attention was attracted to a large buzzard flying directly over them. Fastened to the large-winged scavenger were several sleigh-hells, which the bird in its flight kept jingling industriously.

How the bird came in possession of the bells is a mystery, although it is believed that it may have been once captured in some part of the United States and liberated after being harnessed with the bells. Farmers are endeavoring to capture the bird, as it is believed the bells contain marks by which a probable interesting story will be brought to light.

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### INTERCHURCH CONFERENCE WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY liathering Called to Discuss Closer Federation.

sus by the power of the Jesus whose glory he reflects. This truth of personal transformation into the image of that which we reflect is universal. The delicate color fades. Chemistry reads that popular expression as follows: The carpet, or ribbon, reflecting the whiteness of the light, is charged into whiteness, gradually and increasingly, by the very power of the light reflected. Photography is based upon the same fact. It is true of all human relations. The actor becomes stagey, the member of the awkward squad more soldierly, the immigrant a patriot. New York, Nov. 12.—The Interchurch Conference on Federation will open its sessions Wednesday evening at Carnegie Hall.

J. C. Cady, the president of the National Federation of Churches, will preside at the opening session, when a letter of greeting from President Roosevelt will be read. State and div officials and leading clergymen will present addresses of welcome, and on Thursday morning the active work of the conference will begin, with Dootor Washington Gladden of Columbia in the chair. stagey, the member of the awkward squad more soldierly, the immigrant a patriol, the lover of money more miserly, the aesthetic sense more artistic, the parent more paternal or maternal, the clizen more urbane by the working out of this law of life. It is good psychology, and, therefore, good in all realms, the religious no less than any other. Herein lies the philosophy of environment, ideals, friendships. They transform us. They are educational. Worship, communion with God and practical Curistian life assimilate our characters to themselves. The glory of Christ to be reflected is moral, not physical or ceremonial.

Washington Gladden of Columbia in the chair.

Among the speakers during the week are Justices John M. Harlan and David J. Brewer of the Supreme Court of the United States; John Wanamaker of Philadelphia; Judge Grosscup of the United State Circuit Court, Chicago; Rishop Henry W. Warren, of Denver; Rishop C. C. Galloway, of Jackson, Miss.; W. D. McDowell, of Chicago; Rishop E. R. Reddri of Kansas City, and Bishop John R. Vincent of Indianapolis.

### OPPOSE SALE TO CARNEGIE

Christ to be reflected is moral, not physical or ceremonial.

"Jesus was the truth. He came to bear witness of the truth. Reality was his passion. Not tradition, nor usage, not guesses, but only treth could free a man. The modern enthusiasm for truth is from God. He is the unity, the meeting place of all truths, no matter it what realm they are found. We are to make truth concrete, to reflect it in fish and blood, to be incarnate commentaries of truth. The only version of the libbe that the world will read is the world made flesh. We are the fling all precenceptions aside for truth, and when it is found to surrender self-hood to it uterly. It must take up into itself soil, air, light and water to make a plant. That is likeness to Christ.

"Jesus was the son of God, uniquely so. Brussels Artists Would Keep Rubin's Painting in St. Martin's. bin's l'ainting in St. Martin's.

Brussels, Nov. IZ.—Much opposition has developed to the reported intention of the authorities of St. Martin's Church at Alost to sell to Andrew Carnegie for 500,000 the famous pointing by Rubens of St. Roch interceding with the favior to appease the plague at Alost. Landing artists are seeking to induce the dovernment to buy the painting, which ranks among Ruben's masterpieces. The church authorities say the sale is necessary to secure money for the restoration of the edifice.

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### CONFEDERATE FLAG RETURNED

Missouri Major Receives Battle Emblem at Denver Cemetery,

call and civic life? Is our profession of soul reality?

"Jesus was a servant. He was that before everything else. He went out into the world to help men. His ideal was social contact with spiritual separation. Sacrifice is a divine ideal. The cross is its expression on our planet, on one spot, and during one hour of time. The eternal spirit has always been giving itself to and for men. The cross revealed that in terms so plain that none can mistake. To that life every one of us is called. Daily reflection of the giory of the cross will fix that glory upon us.

"Here is the way to become like Christ: No mere olning for gedilness, no absermentality, no clostered isolation from men, no eestasy of emotions, no reverence for historicity of creed or ecclesiasticism, no enthusiasm for ordinances of iturgies or ritualisms can beget in us likeness to Christ. We must seek to make his consciousness our own, so far Emblem at Denver Cemetery,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 12.—n Lincoln Hall, which was decorated with Confederate flags, entwined with those of the United States, and with a picture of Abraham Lincoln and Robert B. Lee, an old Confederate flag captured by the Colorado Pederal troops during the Civil War was returned to-night to these from whom it was taken in battle.

Major W. L. Kuykendall, former Adjutant General of Colonel J. C. Thornton's battailon of Missouri troops, received the flag, and the presentation was made by General George West, former Captain of P Troop, Second Colorado Cavalry.

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